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The Cedarville Herald, March 16, 1934

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**BRADFUTE HEADS
CORN - HOG
CONTROL ASSO.**

Come and see Art Donaldson and Bob Harriman fight, in "Blarney Street," March 22, Thursday evening at 8:15. Music between acts. All for 15c and 25c with tax paid.

(Continued on last page)

THE CEDARVILLE HERALD

KARL BULL — EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
Entered at the Post Office, Cedarville, Ohio, October 31, 1887,
as second class matter.

FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1934

YOUR CHILDREN—AND THE FUTURE

The birth of every child is accompanied by happy and confident planning for its future. Parents study every detail of raising, of environment, of education.

And education stands out most important of all. The world of today is intensely competitive—both for business and individuals. The place for the untrained and unskilled worker grows steadily smaller. This is the age of the specialist and the expert, whose education has prepared him to do one thing well.

The actual cash value of education was computed some years ago in a thorough-going survey. It was found that the average untrained boy goes to work at the age of 14. He reaches his maximum income of about \$1,700 at the age of 40. By the time he is sixty he has earned \$64,000.

The average high school graduate reaches a maximum income of \$2,800 at 50. His total earnings, at sixty, are \$88,000. The average college graduate is earning \$6,000 to \$8,000 a year at 60. His total earnings are \$160,000 to \$200,000—three times that of the untrained worker.

SPRING—WHICH WAY IS THE SAP RUNNING?

Several days ago a vote was taken on the payment of a bonus to veterans of the World War. A bill has passed the House in Congress to provide "printing press" money for the payment of the bonus. There is no question but Congress is taking the first step to line up the veteran vote as election time is not far distant. Both Republicans and Democrats are toying with the situation which will be at the expense of the veterans for it is doubtful if the Senate will pass the bill and if so, President Roosevelt promises to veto it. It is not likely the Senate will pass it over his veto yet the House vote indicated such was possible there.

The humorous side of the situation is that it was only a few days ago that Cong. Marshall, Seventh District, voted against the printing press idea of paying the bonus. On the roll call Monday, we find he cast his vote for it. The bonus and printing press money are two separate and distinct issues. The former is promoted as a campaign issue, the latter attacks a fundamental principle which if enacted would return us to the days of confederate money. Printing press money for the veterans would only call for the same kind of exchange to be used as a dole and we would be as bad off as was Germany and France following the war.

Cong. Marshall should by public statement explain his vote. The veterans have a right to know how much sincerity was behind the vote, Monday. Those who believe in sound money, Republicans and Democrats, have greater reason to demand an explanation as to the whys and wherefores of the Congressman's vote. Many Republicans have not approved the government going off the gold standard? How can these same Republicans approve the Congressman's vote for printing press money?

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES HOLDING THEIR OWN

While many different kinds of business, and all professions have suffered as a result of the depression, the one outstanding feature has been the strength displayed by the life insurance companies as a whole. There have been a few smaller companies face difficulties and one or two badly managed from the standpoint of the policy holder, yet it has been remarkable that life insurance companies could weather the storm. These companies own hundreds of thousands of acres of farm land they have had to take back due to foreclosures, but we are told this land is managed to the extent that a two and three per cent net return has been possible. With government securities that bear less than three per cent selling by the million on each call of the treasury, the life insurance companies yet have a good investment and will profit on the sale of the land as conditions improve.

In contrast with the present status of life insurance companies let us take the policy holder that could not face the situation a year or so ago and cancelled his policy or allowed it to expire. He no doubt failed to analyze the true picture, fear and uncertainty had more of an influence on him than anything else so he withdrew what was coming to him. Today, certainly there is no one that can have much well founded concern over the future of life insurance in this country. The fellow that dropped his policy two years ago is now without any protection to himself or his family. He is two years older and under the rules the rate is higher than when the policy was first written. Probably for some few years it will not be as easy to meet payments, yet he should have protection. The load is to be heavier all because payments were stopped at a time they should have been continued.

Beginning March 19, the nation will celebrate Financial Independence Week. It is a week set aside for discussion in education circles how to solve one of the most perplexing and tragic of human problems, dependent old age. Life insurance can be the cornerstone of man's financial structure. In the past being a policy holder in a life insurance company was looked upon by many as just a means of saving a few dollars to spend later, and yet have the benefit of protection. As far as it went this was fine, but what was the policy holder to face in old age if his savings were spent in the younger years?

The nation has long been negligent in laying more stress on financial independence with the average citizen. As a result we have passed through a period on a spending spree and now find ourselves broke. To care for many that in years back have had the opportunity of providing for themselves, many not having an opportunity, we now must provide for old age pensions, or a dole in one or more forms. It will not be many years before the country will face a campaign to save a little out of each pay envelope or from our income in what ever form we receive it. We remember such a campaign more than thirty years ago; another during the World War and we must take the same steps again if we ever get ourselves out of the present dilemma. Two things are impossible. You can neither spend yourself into prosperity nor can your state or national government legislate you into "the happy days are here again." There must be individual thrift and there must be savings for the future and life insurance is the answer to the problem.

TWO OF THE MIGHTY HAVE FALLEN

The important leaders in this country today, as we are inclined to look upon them, are the men that we elect to high positions in both state and federal government. Some rise to points of fame quickly, reaching top from a standing jump, as did Herbert Hoover for president; or going from the bottom up as has Gov. George White.

With the former one jump and he slid from his high station into obscurity leaving little worthwhile as an executive to be a part of history. With the latter, Gov. White, his first term of two years, merited re-election, which was given him by a vote of the electorate in numbers to be proud of. But what of his second term? Thus far it has been as great a failure as was that of Herbert Hoover. Few of his campaign promises have been kept. He has made no effort to reduce the cost of state government and will end his second term with the addition of more new taxes than any citizen that ever occupied the governor's chair in Columbus. His one thought seems to be to create more places for political appointees, no doubt building for his future as a candidate for United States Senator. We predict the electors will write the same verdict for Gov. White as was written for Herbert Hoover.



A little insight into what it is to cost depositors of the Mutual Home and Savings association, Dayton, that has been taken over by a state department against the desires of stockholders, in the matter of liquidation. The budget for 1934 to cover operating costs under liquidation is placed at \$121,070. The budget has been filed in court in Dayton for approval. A delegation of Dayton building and loan depositors under the leadership of C. R. Titlow, called upon Gov. White, Tuesday, pleading that the Executive have his department withdraw and turn the institution back to the stockholders. It is being charged that assets of several building and loan institutions under state liquidation are being wasted in that great loss is being taken when appraisal is made for HOLC loans. It is also claimed that if all the delinquent mortgages held by building and loans in Dayton were rewritten under the HOLC, more than \$28,000,000 in mortgages would be held by the government.

The Iowa state legislature adjourned this week after a three time effort to adopt the NRA for that state. The idea was to legalize and provide state enforcement for the federal plan. The legislature refused for various reasons to adopt the idea.

The NRA had a narrow escape last week down in Washington when Gen. Johnson, invited criticism. The critics made the trip as invited but after facing the General found a different program. The General admitted certain things were subject to criticism but left little room for a discussion. The high point was the tongue lashing he gave the wife of Pennsylvania's governor.

President Roosevelt appointed the noted Chicago criminal lawyer, Clarence Darrow chairman of the National Review Board. He was to stand for small business and see that no harm befall it. Darrow entered upon his duties as he would a criminal case, being recognized as one of the greatest legal fighters in the country. His first hitch was when he had to face General Johnson and then the fight was on, for the General in his blunt way began to give Darrow orders as to what he could and could not do, and that he was serving under the NRA. Darrow accepted the challenge and informed Johnson that he had never served under a General in his life and that he was not going to begin at his age. Darrow had his inning with President Roosevelt and at the end of the conference he was given the verdict—a blow to Johnson. The President instructed Darrow to act independently in hearing the complaints of more than 2,000 small business men who claim they are being ruined by monopolies under the NRA.

The legislature continues to grind away with many new proposals to find a solution to Gov. White's tax program. Sales, excise and income taxes feature the discussions. Days have been spent in trying to find a way to collect more than \$200,000,000 delinquent taxes in the state. Effort has been made to provide refund for bonds now due so that cities can spend interest and sinking funds for present operation. This is the most vicious piece of legislation that has been attempted and the idea comes from Cleveland. The whole state faces new taxes because a few large urban counties have not been collecting delinquent taxes.

While the state discusses delinquent tax collection another branch of the government is putting pressure on the building and loan associations to force the payment of delinquent taxes on property under mortgage to such institutions. Most people may not know it but delinquent taxes is one of the grounds that can be set forth to bring foreclosure either by financial institutions, or individuals. All building and loan associations must check up on property where taxes are delinquent on property under mortgage.

From reports we get the CWA will pass into history on the 31st of this month and an entire new organization will be formed in each county to do some of the same kind of work. Only those who are on the relief list can be recognized and only one member of a family can be given work. A new headquarters board is to be set up and the wage scale is to be more or less determined by prevailing wages in each community. This means the fifty cent per hour will be dropped and only labor that can give value in return need be kept on the pay roll. All this change after what has been experienced the past few months means relief work is to be placed on a different basis. There may be some disappointments but the new rules will be the rules that must be followed.

We cannot resist taking a little fun at some of our good friends who were so excited when President Roosevelt ordered the revaluation of gold, in fact the country in a manner is off the

gold standard. This naturally carries with it inflation, something hard to swallow by all who believe in the gold standard. The argument that followed the president's course left the hard money believers fearful of inflation with printing press money. In as much as many of Cong. Marshall's friends are strong for the gold standard we must jest a little since his vote this week to issue printing press money to pay the soldier's bonus. No plan of inflation ever proposed equals the plan approved by the House this week. In the end this money would be as worthless as the old Confederate green back of Civil War days. To those who keep in touch with events, and even Cong. Marshall's friends, know the approaching congressional primary was more the motive for supporting the bonus to get the veteran vote. President Roosevelt in advance promised to veto such a bill and for that reason many congressmen could vote for the measure to please the veterans, and at the same time knowing they were only to be fooled in getting even printing press money. It was a neat way to keep the veterans feeling good.

The publicity given the trials of gangsters in Lima where one has been found guilty of murdering a sheriff is enough to invite a wholesale attempt of jail delivery. One of the greatest evils in connection with law enforcement today, and the one thing the gangster likes to applaud, is the publicity hounds in connection with law enforcement. It was publicity that checked every effort to find the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby months ago. Jealousy among different sets of officials has been of great aid to law breakers of this class. Sentimentalism is another thing that has been of aid to gangsters. We passed through a period when almost every organization was asked in some way to back a movement to make life more worthwhile for law violators. We do not favor cruel treatment to prisoners unless such methods are necessary to control offenders and thus make the lives of officers safer. Our prisons have been made like play houses and the gangster world has no fear of spending a vacation in prison. More balls and chains and less sentimentalism.

Iowa steps into line and the legislature passes a law providing for old age pensions much after the law adopted in Ohio. Iowa has a new plan of financing old age pensions and returns to the age old poll tax. Each citizen, male and female, 21 years and older must pay a poll, or head tax of one dollar each. Years ago part of our taxes in Ohio were paid as a poll tax but as years came on it was looked upon as unfair, due to the fact that politics enabled many to escape payment.

One cannot help admit the World War veterans have a just cause in demanding payment of the bonus, especially when we see the government handing out money by the millions for many unworthy purposes, not saying anything about the little return received from funds spent by the CWA. It can not be charged that all expenditures of the CWA were foolish, but where the public can see so much waste, the good is overshadowed. Much of the government public building work is unnecessary and will prove a heavy cost to the government in years to come for upkeep. For this reason the veterans have a right to insist on payment of the bonus, but we cannot favor payment by the printing press method. We believe it would only add to our present economic trouble and prove as much of a burden later to veterans as all other citizens.

Of course some time or other you have met Chief Two Gun White Calf, either in person or when you happened to have a "Buffalo nickel." The chief died on the Blackfoot reservation in Montana, Tuesday. It was his likeness to be found on each five cent piece that bore a buffalo.

The controversy over air mail contracts and the attempt of army planes to act as mail messengers brings out one thing very important. It is a proven fact that government departments have in the past kept our army and navy aviation equipment at a low standard in order that private companies might prosper and enjoy the leadership which rightfully belonged to the government. It is a step forward when President Roosevelt enlisted the support of Lindbergh, Wright and Chamberlain to formulate a higher standard for army and navy planes.

The Proctor interests who now own several thousand acres of the best farm land in Greene, Madison and Clinton counties may have set a lead for other millionaires. We have been informed that W. J. Julian, Cincinnati capitalist, now United States Treasurer, has through a representative purchased the Smith-McClintock farm of 1,250.54 acres in Clinton county, said to be one of the best equipped corn and hog farms in the country. The purchase price is given as \$49,500. The part that millionaires are taking in the purchase of farm land recalls a statement of former President Hoover, that the answer to the farm problem was mass production under one management. Such a plan would eliminate millions of small

farmers. The state cost of one of the large life insurance companies which has had to take over thousands of acres of farm land shows what centralized management can do, both by the production and sale of products. The company shows a net profit for the past year under low prices of 2.35 per cent on the investment. While the average farmer could not last long on that per centage of profit, it is acceptable to insurance companies.

Expect Code To Cut Baby Chick Surplus

No Price Advantages Need Be Expected By Late Purchases

Farmers and others who expect to buy baby chicks this season should file their orders early to be sure of receiving the number and breed of chicks wanted, according to representatives of the coordinating committee of the Hatchery Code which became effective in January.

The usual production of surplus supplies of chicks is not expected this year, because provisions in the hatchery code make it inadvisable for hatcherymen to have large surpluses. In recent years, competition in the hatchery business is said to have been so keen that many hatcheries have made it a practice to set more eggs than were necessary to produce the number of chicks for which they had orders. The result has been heavy overproduction, with very low prices, especially late in the season.

Chicks can no longer be placed on the market by those who come under the hatchery code below the individual seller's cost of production. This provision is expected to prevent the production of heavy surpluses, because the chicks cannot be "dumped" on the market at bargain prices. Farmers who have been in the habit of waiting for these late season bargains are advised to consider the possibility that such cheap supplies may not be available this year.

Improvement in the quality of baby chicks is expected to follow the code ban on below-cost sales. Buyers would benefit from such improvement in breeding stock, it is pointed out. In the past, "bargain price" surplus stock has frequently been of low grade.

A civil service examination has been called for postmaster in Jamestown. The term of Postmaster H. C. Moorhead expires April 15, 1934. The salary is \$1800, with \$70 for clerk hire.

Attorney Neal Hunter and mother, Mrs. N. N. Hunter, Jamestown, were called to Denver, Colo., owing to the death of Mrs. Hunter's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Wickersham, formerly of Jamestown.

We Fit Trusses—Satisfaction Guaranteed
Week End Special at Brown's Drugs

George Spahr, Jamestown, known to many here, former cashier of the old People's Bank, is confined in the Springfield hospital and reported in a critical condition.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The residence on what was formerly the W. H. Barber property, intersection of Chillicothe and East streets, Cedarville, now owned by the Village of Cedarville, will be sold at Public Auction on

Saturday, March 24, 1934
at 2 O'clock

under the following condition. Purchaser must dismantle and remove all debris on or before April 4, 1934. Terms of sale—CASH, day of sale. By order of Village Council, Cedarville, Ohio.

J. G. McCORKELL,
Clerk.

A Special Event

FOR FOOT SUFFERERS



A member of the personal staff of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, world noted foot authority, from Chicago, will be in our store on

Saturday, March 31st

Are your feet bothering you? Do you suffer from corns, callouses, bunions, itching feet and toes, "Athlete's Foot," weak arches or any other foot trouble?

Here is your opportunity to learn how to obtain relief... and to obtain Podo-graph prints of your stockinged feet without charge. Also sample of Dr. Scholl's Zinopads for corns, and an interesting booklet, by Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, "Treatment and Care of the Feet."

Home Clothing Co.

Cedarville, Ohio

Coal Coal

Pocahontas Lump, Kentucky Block

West Virginia Splint

HARD COAL FOR BROODERS

Xenia Farmers Chick Starter

All and Every Kind of Feeds

Best Grades of All Kinds of Grass Seeds

See me on Corn, to Buy or Sell

C. L. McGuinn

CASH STORE

TELEPHONE—3

South Miller St.

Cedarville, O.

SEND US YOUR LIVE STOCK

We have been having lively sales on Hogs, Cattle, Calves and Lambs. Sales Every Monday.

Do You Want Feeder Cattle?

If so, see us. We have been appointed local sales agents for a large western cattle company. We can help you obtain financing.

Springfield Live Stock Sales Co.

Sherman Ave. Phone Center 796 Springfield, Ohio

In CINCINNATI It's The Fountain Square Hotel

"In The Heart of the City"

Right in the center of theatres and shops. Bus and car service to all outlying points and suburbs.

Excellent Cuisine—New Low Prices

250 Outside Rooms With Bath
Circulating Ice Water—Tiled Showers

A clean, comfortable home for thrifty travelers. Modern and metropolitan, but not ostentatious. The ideal hotel for transient and resident guests.

VINE BETWEEN 4th and 5th STREETS

RATES
\$2.00
TO
\$2.50

Another PICK HOTEL

Week-End Specials

BROWN'S DRUG STORE

We Fit Trusses—Satisfaction Guaranteed

25c Colgates Detal Cream - - - 19c

2 for - - - - - 37c

45c Giant Size Eube - - - 35c

35c Palmolive Shaving Cream - - - 25c

25c Colgates Talcs - - - 19c

50c Colgates After Shave Lotion - - - 39c

\$1.20 Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin - - - 93c

\$1.00 Armand's Cold Cream

Face Powder - - - 79c

Brown's-Drugs.

Local and Personal

Mrs. Harold Peterson of Selma, O., was guest speaker at the Kensington Club Thursday afternoon, when it was entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Creswell. Mrs. Peterson has lived, during the past twelve years in India, where her husband was engaged in Y. M. C. A. work. She gave a most interesting talk about the changed position of women in India. She appeared in the Hindu costume and presented a number of native costumes and trinkets for the inspection of her listeners. Mrs. Arthur Evans read a very interesting paper on "The Irish Free State," and Mrs. J. W. Johnson sang a group of Irish songs and was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Paul Orr. Forty were present. Refreshments were in keeping with St. Patrick's Day.

Mrs. Stores Lewis of Clifton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Nelson Clark in Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Home Culture Club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. C. Ritenour, Tuesday, March 20.

Rev. R. A. Jamieson, wife and daughter, Genevieve, have been spending several days this week visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wylie, in Frenchburg, Ky.

Mrs. Fred Dobbins underwent an operation recently in the McClellan hospital in Xenia, and is reported as improving nicely.

Mrs. M. I. Marsh was hostess last Thursday afternoon to the members of the Women's Club and several guests. Rev. and Mrs. D. R. Guthrie, featured the program with a conversational review of their trip to Scotland.

Mrs. Lawrence Barber of Alliance, O., has been the guest of friends here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Funsett and three children of Noblesville, Ind., spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aden Barlow.

The Philosophical Literary society held its regular meeting at the college library, Monday, March 12, at 8:00 p. m. After the opening exercises the program chairman announced the following program:

Radio Broadcasting Station BUZY Evening Serenade, Orange and Blue Serenaders.
Joe Penner, Gilbert Christian.
Will Rogers, Homer Murray.
Mills Brothers, College Male Quartette.
Amos and Andy, Geer and Potee.
Poet's Corner, Eleanor Robe.
Bob Newhall, Donald Burkett.
Lovell Thomas, John Murray.
Seth Park—"Way Back Home," Owen Ackerman.

Baby Chicks—Custom Hatching, 245c. "Certificate of Compliance No. 2458. Oster's Hatchery, Yellow Springs, O. Phone 224.

Come to the Opera House, Thursday, March 22 at 8:15 and see a real Irish play, put on by the College Junior Class. "Blarney Street." Also special between-act novelties. All for the price of 15c and 25c with no tax to pay.

TWENTY-FIFTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

Mrs. and Mrs. J. Ervin Kyle celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary last Friday when they opened their home to about sixty guests. The host and hostess were assisted in receiving by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kyle, West Union; Miss Eleanor Kyle, Dayton; Mrs. Rollanna Newland, Springfield; and Mrs. B. E. Turner and Miss Genevieve Jamieson of this place.

Guests were entertained in an informal manner and during the evening a two course luncheon was served in the dining room. Pink tapers and silver wedding bells were used in the decorations and the color scheme was pink and white. Canterbury bells were given as favors.

Friends of the couple remembered them with gifts of silver and flowers in honor of the event. Mr. and Mrs. Kyle were married in Winchester, O., March 11, 1909, Mrs. Kyle, being Miss Jennie McIntire before marriage.

BABY CHICKS

FROM BLOOD-TESTED FLOCKS. Tested for B. W. D., Stained Antigen used by our own poultrymen; tested seven years, including 1934. Reactors removed day tested. Hatched and sold in accordance with CODE. ORDER DIRECT FROM THIS ADV. and in advance. We can deliver any Tues. or Fri. White, Brown, Buff Leghorns, \$7.50 per 100, \$36.00 for 500, \$70.00 for 1000. Barred, White, Buff Rocks, Red, \$8.00 per 100, \$38.00 for 500, \$76.00 for 1000. Buff Orp., White Wyand., \$8.50 per 100, \$41.00 for 500, \$80.00 for 1000. Heavy Assorted, \$7.50 per 100, \$36.00 for 500, \$70.00 for 1000. Deposit with order, \$2.00 for each hundred ordered; balance C. O. D., or all cash with order.

XENIA HATCHERY
Xenia, Ohio

Church Notes

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sabbath School, 10 a. m. J. E. Kyle, Supt.
Preaching, 11 a. m. Theme, "A Prosperous Church."
Y. P. C. U., 6:30 p. m. Subject, "What has Jesus done for us?" Leaders, Doris Korne and Virginia Townsley.
Union Service, 7:30 p. m., in the Presbyterian Church.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Nancy Oglesbee. Leader, Mrs. R. A. Jamieson.
Choir Rehearsal, Saturday, 7:30 p. m. Rally to help with the Easter Music.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Dwight R. Guthrie, Minister
Sabbath School, 9:45 a. m. Paul Ramsey, Supt. Lesson: "Jesus Responds to Faith." Matt. 15:21-31.
Golden text: "Ask and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you."
Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Sermon text: "They were still on the road going up to Jerusalem, and Jesus was walking ahead of them; they were full of wonder, and some, though they followed, did so with fear." Mark 10:32 (Weymouth).
Junior Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Union evening service in this church at 7:30. Dr. Jamieson will bring the message.

The mid-week service will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Conley. The subject is "The raising of Lazarus."
CLIFTON U. P. CHURCH
Robert H. French, Pastor
Sabbath School, 10 a. m. Gordon C. Kyle, Supt. Lesson—Matthew 13:53 to 16:12. Theme—"Faith tested and triumphant."
Service of Worship, 11 a. m. The subject of the sermon will be "The Challenge of the Cross," based on Luke 23:26. This is the first of a series of three sermons on "Easter Challenges." The two to follow will be "The Challenge of the Empty Tomb" and "The Challenge of the Living Lord." Hear all three of them.

The Young People's Society will meet in the upper room of the church at 7 p. m. The topic for the meeting will be "What Has Jesus Done for Us?"
The Women's Missionary Society will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John Finney. Miss Clara Kyle and Mrs. Otis Tannehill are the leaders for the meeting.
The Mid-week Prayer Service will be held Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. The subject for study will be the work of the Board of Ministerial Pensions and Relief, Chapter 3 of "March On."
The Young People are planning a "One Hundred Percent Meeting" for March 25th. The object is to have every one of the 39 members of the society present for the meeting. Those who are out of the community at present are being asked to send written greetings so that each may be represented.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Charles Everett Hill, Minister
Choir Practice, Saturday, 7:30 p. m. Church School, 10 a. m. P. M. Gillilan, Supt.
Worship Service, 11 a. m. Subject: "Two-fold Redemption."
Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Intermediate League, 6:30 p. m. Union Meeting in the Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p. m.
Special meetings will be held beginning Wednesday evening and continuing until Easter. The Gospel Team from Cedarville College will be in charge of the services on Wednesday and Friday evenings.

D. A. R. DELEGATIONS GO TO MANSFIELD
The three D. A. R. chapters of this county were represented at the state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution which was held this week in Mansfield, O. Mrs. A. C. Messenger of Xenia, state regent, presided at the sessions which opened Tuesday and closed Thursday.
The Cedar Cliff Chapter was represented by Mrs. W. W. Galloway, regent; Mrs. Fred Townsley, Mrs. Melvin McMillan, Mrs. Frank Creswell, Mrs. Harry Wright and Mrs. Harry Hamman.
Mrs. Melvin McMillan and Mrs. Harry Wright also visited a few days in Cleveland.

"Blarney Street," Junior Class of the College, Thursday, March 22, Opera House, 8:15 p. m. Admission 15c and 25c. Tax paid.
25c Colgate's Tales—25c
Week End Special at Brown's Drugs

For Sale—Running stock in the Cedarville Building and Loan Association, to the amount of \$375, at market price. Inquire of the Estate Acceptance Corporation, 42 N. Main St., Dayton, O.

Temperance Notes

Sponsored by Cedarville W. C. T. U.

Now that the new Illinois liquor law solemnly bans the use of the words "bar" and "saloon," all we have left are the realities.—Chicago Daily News.

The Federal government collected less than \$75,000,000 in beer revenues during the first six months of beer sales which did not pay the running expenses of the Federal government for four days.

Alabama's supreme court has handed down a decision which keeps the state legally arid, whatever the rest of the nation may decide on the prohibition question. This opinion reaffirms that recently given by the Birmingham circuit court, that the state law prohibiting the manufacture, sale, or possession of beverages above one-half of one per cent alcoholic content is still in force.

The Western Brewer says: "Children," if you please, are to be taught to drink beer. Of course an ideal place to begin to develop a large future trade! Sounds very familiar to those who remember back to the days when the brewers preached that nickels spent to develop the beer habit in boys would yield future dollars.

Since whiskey has returned there will no doubt be many persons bitten by snakes the coming summer. A "snake bite" is a good excuse for a quart of whiskey. Many times whiskey produces "snakes."

The Rev. J. E. Barr, pastor of our church at Waterford, Pa., has called our attention to an article which appeared in the Public Education Bulletin, published by the Pennsylvania Department of Education, and written by James N. Rule, State Superintendent. The article stated that the entire department was suspended for more than three weeks in December for the purpose of helping to usher in the liquor traffic, in the way of conducting civil service examinations to provide managers, clerks, truck drivers and others for state liquor stores. The article said, "Practically the entire staff was brought into the work . . . giving the tests, which took place in forty-nine high school buildings in thirty-six cities . . . Examinations are to be held every six months." Mr. Barr says: "We are impressed with the vast importance of liquor and its noble (?) qualities which forbid that any but the best (?) should handle it. In Ohio none but men of good (?) character were to be granted a license to sell liquor but already men who have served prison terms have been licensed. The liquor business is endeavoring to put on a cloak of respectability but of course this is impossible."

"A boycott is impracticable and un-American," declares William H. Phelps, editor of the Michigan Christian Advocate. "It is doubtful if the church has the 'intestinal fortitude' to carry it out, but as long as I am clothed and in my right mind I do not propose to buy in beer-groceries, beer-drug stores, beer-cafes, or beer joints under any other name. They may not miss me. I do not wish them ill. Every business man is, so hard pressed that beer sorely tempts him. But I wave him a fond farewell! I do not have to buy my breakfast over a bar, not yet. His beer-scented shredded wheat may be one cent cheaper; his radishes may be a deeper red, but the fight for decency is always expensive."

Dr. Harvey Wiley, former food and drug expert, said: "Visible intoxication is not essential to intoxication. When a person gets drunk the first glass he drinks is just as much responsible for his condition as the last one."

Dr. H. M. Vernon, investigator for the Industrial Health Research Board, England, says: "One pint of beer taken by a motor driver causes a reduction of skill which may persist for three hours."

"The last man hired,
The first man fired,
The man who drinks."
—U. S. Steel Corporation.

The Broadcaster's Class of the Presbyterian Church will hold an Easter market at the Township office, March 31st, at 2 p. m. (3t)

AT SPRINGFIELD THEATRES

RECENT Starting Sunday
"It Happened One Night"
Co-starring Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable
STATE THEATRE Starting Saturday
"Fashions of 1924"
William Powell, Bette Davis and many celebrated screen players
"OUR GANG" COMEDY
FAIRBANKS THEATRE Starting Sunday
"Keep 'Em Rolling"
Exciting story of army life. With Walter Houston, Frances Dee and Minna Gombell

COLLEGE GOSPEL TEAM

The College Gospel Team is co-operating with Rev. C. E. Hill in helping him with a series of services to be held at the local M. E. Church.

The team will have charge of two services, Wednesday, March 21 and Friday evening, March 23. Wednesday evening the team will present a "Christian Call" service with Homer S. Murray in charge.

Donald D. Burkert will discuss the "Call to Separation."
Paul Gordon will discuss the "Call to Service."

Paul E. Angell will discuss the "Conservation of Life."

Friday evening the team will present a special pre-Easter program the "Kingship of Christ." Eugene Spencer will be in charge of the following service:

Hymns—Congregation.
Scripture.
Special Music.
Prayer.
Special Music.
"Prophecies of the Kingdom"—Paul E. Angell.
"Fulfillment of the Prophecies"—Homer S. Murray.

Requirements for Growth of the Kingdom—J. Paul McLaughlin.
Special Music.
Benediction by the Pastor.

Sabbath, March 18th the team will give the "Christian Service" program at Plattsburg, O.

Sabbath evening the team goes to Carlisle, O., to give the "Christian Call" service.

Peach Crop Ruined, Trees Are Injured

Cold Killed Buds and Damaged Much of the Older Wood

Severe and widespread damage to peach trees in reported by Ohio fruit growers. All buds were killed by the sub-zero weather in February, they report, and in many sections of the fruit belt much of the growth layer of wood was badly injured.

Because of this injury several precautions must be observed in caring for the trees this winter and spring, according to an announcement of F. H. Beach, extension horticulturist for the Ohio State University.

Pruning should be delayed until growth starts in the spring, he states. "Because injury to the growth layer is often most serious on the trunks and lower parts of the larger branches, severe pruning at this time would remove from the tree those parts from which the new growth must come, if the tree is to recover."

"After growth starts, pruning should be light, just enough of it to hold the trees to a desired height." Peach compares this winter with that of 1917 and 1918 when huge blocks of trees were lost following hard pruning after severe injuries were suffered.

That year many growers, in Ottawa County especially, saved their trees by delaying pruning and by applying in the early spring generous amounts of nitrogen fertilizer.

35c Palmolive Shaving Cream—25c
Week End Special at Brown's Drugs

Wanted—We buy and sell new and used cars. Belden & Co., Steele Bldg. Xenia, O.

J. A. Park, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Day and Night: Phone 99

Office—S. Main Street, I. O. O. F.

Building, Cedarville, Ohio

Chicken House

GREENE BROTHERS

Phone 1210

18 Center St. Xenia, O.

Good Poultry of All Kinds Wanted

Call Us for Prices

HARD MILKERS
Saves on end and sides of test
NOKIKS
TEAT DILATORS
FREE
Sample of test side pointed self retaining NOKIK dilator given at this store.
Place one in test between milkings. Antiseptic lubricator furnished with each package. A few cents will save many a quarter of the bag. A large package will eliminate a hard milker. You cannot afford to be without them.
12-25 cents 30-50 cents 72-81.00
BROWN'S DRUGS

The Women of The Edward Wren Store
SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

wish to extend an invitation to

THE WOMEN OF CEDARVILLE

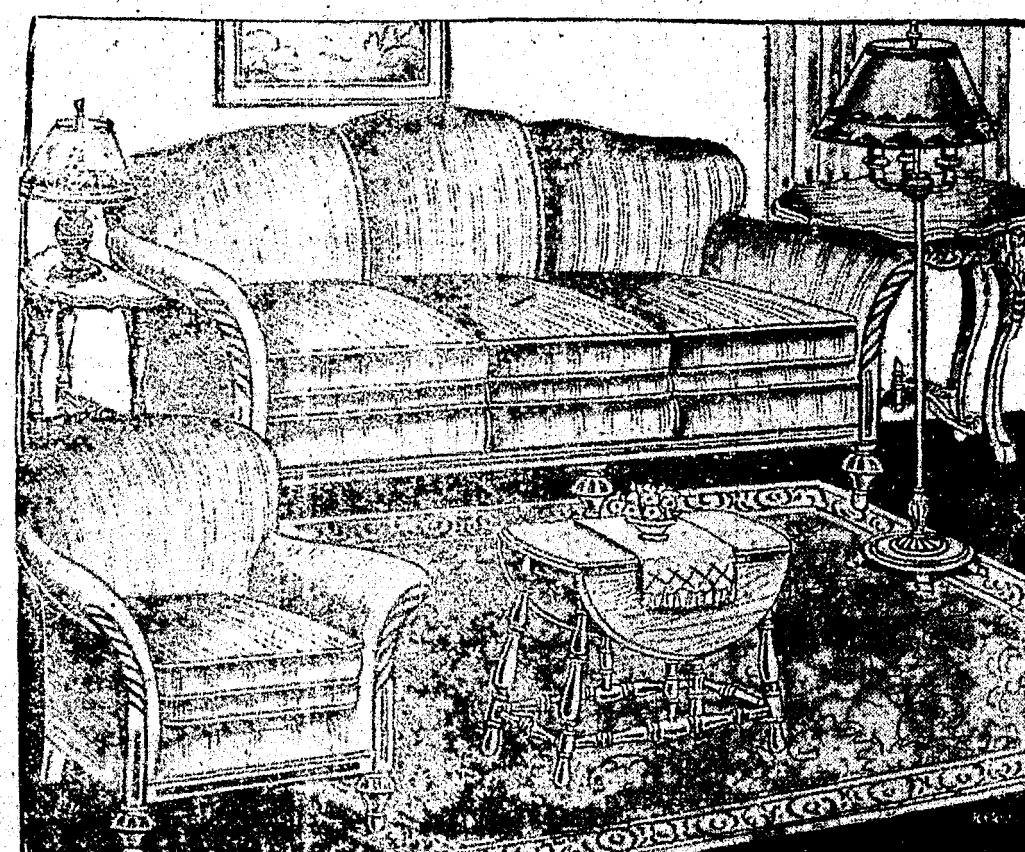
and vicinity

to attend the Fourth Annual

WOMEN'S DAY

THURSDAY, MARCH 22

Every department in the store participates in this event with unusual values for this one day only. It's the greatest shopping opportunity you'll have before Easter!

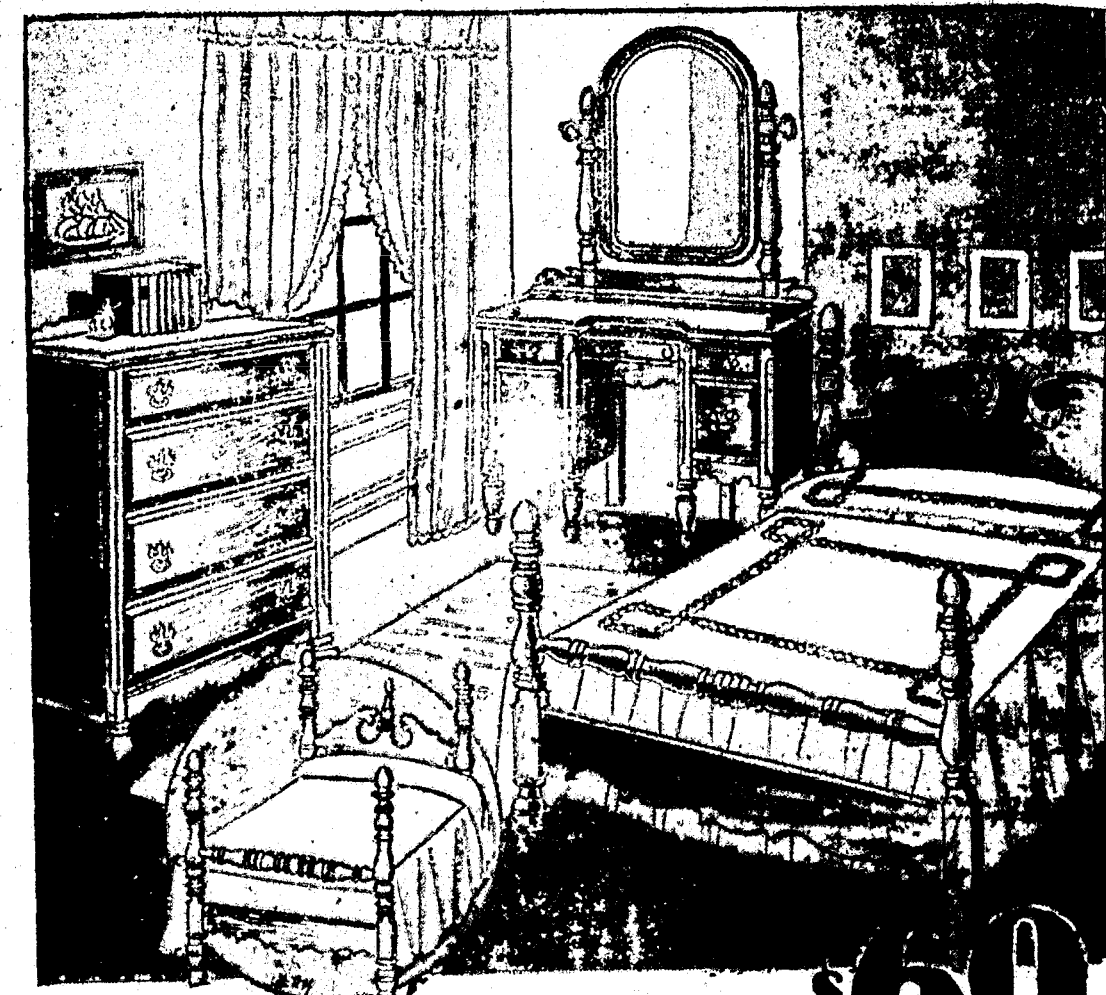
8-PC. ENSEMBLE
SPECIAL AT HADLEY'S

2-Pc. Suite, 2 Lamps, 9 x 12 Axminster Rug and 3 Walnut Tables!

\$99

Pay \$1.50 Weekly

The 2-piece suite in choice of velvet or tapestry, with full moss and web construction is priced separately at \$59. Walnut Occasional Table, \$4.25; Walnut Drop-leaf Table, \$3.75; 9x12 Axminster Rug, \$24.50; Floor Lamp, \$3.75; Solid Walnut End Table, \$1; Table Lamp, \$2.75.



3-Pc. Bedroom Suite

\$69

Choice of Maple or Walnut Finish—VAN DYKE CHEST—Choice of 2 Beds. It's just such values as this that make Hadley's Mid-Winter sale so popular. To see this lovely furniture—it's smooth, satin like finish and splendid construction, is to realize that truly, here is value, supreme! The design, as from the early American period, is simple and reflects the spirit of Colonial tradition. Dresser may be had if desired at proportionately low cost.

Free Parking Space Across From Store. Just drive your car into parking lot and tell the man you are going to Hadley's.

Hadley's
51-57 W. MAIN ST.
Evenings By Appointment—Phone Main 511
Free Delivery Within Radius of 100 Miles.
SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

Out-of-Town Buyers: To you, we extend the same Easy Terms and Service as customers here in Springfield.

SEE THE HERALD FOR COMMERCIAL PRINTING

REPORT OF SALE

Monday, March 12, 1934

Springfield Live Stock Sales Co.

HOGS—600 head	4.50 @ 4.65
200-300 lbs.	4.50 @ 4.65
250-350 lbs.	4.50 @ 4.65
300 up	4.00 @ 4.25
100-150 lbs.	4.40 @ 4.60
150-200 lbs.	3.80 @ 4.10
200-250 lbs.	3.25 @ 3.75
250-300 lbs.	2.25 @ 3.00
Feeding Shots	2.00 @ 3.00
Best Lt. Sows	4.00 @ 4.50
Heavy Sows	3.00 @ 3.50
Thin Sows	2.00 @ 3.00
Stags	1.00 @ 1.75
VEAL CALVES—150 head	
Best Calves	6.40 @ 6.60
Medium Calves	5.50 @ 6.00
Good Lt. Calves	4.50 @ 5.50
Heavy Calves	3.50 @ 4.50
Culls	3.00 down
CATTLE—94 head	
Best-Hvy Steers	5.30 @ 5.60
Best Medium	4.75 @ 5.00
Short Fed Steers	3.75 @ 4.50
Stock Steers	2.50 @ 4.00
Best Fat Heifers	5.00 @ 5.25
Medium & Dairy Heifers	2.25 @ 3.75
Fat Cows	2.50 @ 3.10
Canners	1.25 @ 2.25
Milk Cows & Springers	17.00 @ 35.00
Bulls	2.50 @ 3.00
SHEEP & LAMBS—151 head	
Breeding Ewes	4.00 @ 8.00
Best Lambs	8.40 @ 8.60
Heavy Lambs & Bucks	6.50 @ 7.50
Feeding Lambs	6.00 @ 7.00
Culls	3.00 @ 5.00

Demand for fat hogs was strong today, and buyers would have taken many more had they been available. There were a lot of unfinished hogs here today. The consignments of Veal Calves was the largest yet at this time, and prices well in line with terminal markets. Fancy lambs of desirable weights would be eligible to \$9.00.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Wm. H. Barber, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Lucy J. Barber has been duly appointed as Executor of the estate of Wm. H. Barber, deceased, late of Cedarville, Greene County, Ohio.

Dated this 17th day of February, 1934.

S. C. WRIGHT,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Greene County, Ohio.

LEGAL NOTICE

Common Pleas Court,
Greene County, Ohio.
Nora Ficks
vs.
Martin L. Ficks.

The defendant will take notice that the plaintiff has filed suit for divorce and custody of child against him and the petition will be for hearing in the Common Pleas Court, Xenia, Ohio at any time after six weeks from the first publication of this notice.

Grounds for divorce, extreme cruelty.

FRANK L. JOHNSON,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

LEGAL NOTICE

Common Pleas Court,
Greene County, Ohio.
Nora Ficks
vs.
Martin L. Ficks.

The defendant will take notice that the plaintiff has filed suit for divorce and custody of child against him and the petition will be for hearing in the Common Pleas Court, Xenia, Ohio at any time after six weeks from the first publication of this notice.

Grounds for divorce, extreme cruelty.

FRANK L. JOHNSON,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

LEGAL NOTICE

Common Pleas Court,
Greene County, Ohio.
Nora Ficks
vs.
Martin L. Ficks.

The defendant will take notice that the plaintiff has filed suit for divorce and custody of child against him and the petition will be for hearing in the Common Pleas Court, Xenia, Ohio at any time after six weeks from the first publication of this notice.

Grounds for divorce, extreme cruelty.

FRANK L. JOHNSON,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

LEGAL NOTICE

Common Pleas Court,
Greene County, Ohio.
Nora Ficks
vs.
Martin L. Ficks.

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Grounds for divorce, extreme cruelty.

FRANK L. JOHNSON,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

LEGAL NOTICE

Common Pleas Court,
Greene County, Ohio.
Nora Ficks
vs.
Martin L. Ficks.

The defendant will take notice that the plaintiff has filed suit for divorce and custody of child against him and the petition will be for hearing in the Common Pleas Court, Xenia, Ohio at any time after six weeks from the first publication of this notice.

Grounds for divorce, extreme cruelty.

FRANK L. JOHNSON,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

LEGAL NOTICE

Common Pleas Court,
Greene County, Ohio.
Nora Ficks
vs.
Martin L. Ficks.

The defendant will take notice that the plaintiff has filed suit for divorce and custody of child against him and the petition will be for hearing in the Common Pleas Court, Xenia, Ohio at any time after six weeks from the first publication of this notice.

Grounds for divorce, extreme cruelty.

FRANK L. JOHNSON,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

LEGAL NOTICE

Common Pleas Court,
Greene County, Ohio.
Nora Ficks
vs.
Martin L. Ficks.

The defendant will take notice that the plaintiff has filed suit for divorce and custody of child against him and the petition will be for hearing in the Common Pleas Court, Xenia, Ohio at any time after six weeks from the first publication of this notice.

Grounds for divorce, extreme cruelty.

FRANK L. JOHNSON,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

LETTER TO READERS

(Continued from first page)

all of us. Our center player faced the teacher and called out, "High buck, er low do." "Low do," responded Botsford; down went the missile, bang-bang went the clubs. The first hits were his, but somebody down the line got a good chance and sent the block whirling towards our goal. Teacher was after it like a cat for a mouse, got in his work, and by short choppy strokes carried on until bang went the bit of wood against the south fence, and he had won.

As the teacher and his defeated but admiring group trudged back toward the school house door, Linn Wilson, who had seated himself on the hump at the base of the big white oak tree, piped up in a squeaky voice, "ye can't do it agin," Teacher smiled but made no other reply for well he knew his cry "Shinney on your own side" had been directed Linn-ward, who found himself too busy trying to get his legs on the right side of the shinney block, to be of any service to his mates or hindrance to the victor's progress. Wish you could visualize that array of shinney clubs in evidence that day. They were made up of specimens graduating from the most approved later day golf clubs, shepherd crook hickory or elms, to discarded table legs or thrown away broom handles.

Botsford continued as professor until Riley Corry and I reached "Commencement" day in the country schools, and long after Riley who was an ideal, always to me, was one of the big boys. Hattie Ledworth, whose seat was near a window on the opposite side of the school room was one of the big girls. One afternoon, after the last recess, a spirit of devilment broke loose. While an arithmetic class worked on the blackboards with the teacher watching, a missile in the shape of a balled up handkerchief aimed at Hattie missed its target, banging against a window pane. Turning, the tutor asked, who did that? Like a man, up went Riley's hand. "Take your hat and go home," came the order, which was obeyed without question. Scarcely out of the door was Riley, when another chap thought he'd be smart, aiming a paper ball wrapped with string at darkey. Will Ferguson, working on a side wall black board. Unnoticed the string had tangled about the throwers finger, diverting the ball's course and striking the teacher in the back. Good and mad now, the question came the second time, "Who did that?" and a really scared pupil about my size State University, suggests a way to stuck up his paw. "Ditto for you," that have a way of showing every time a coat is removed and thrown over a chair.

As Riley went over the hill into "Aunt" Lydia Corry's woods towards home, the other chap took to the highway stile in front. By the time I reached home (it was winter) father, who was hard of hearing and out doing the evening stock feeding, could not help but hear the music I felt forced to render in penitent metre. Next morning returning to school bearing a note to the teacher, inquiring if I'd been sent home for good, Botsford gave me a scathing look, saying, "go take your seat and see if you can behave yourself." Therefore you can see how that was "Commencement" day for Riley and I. He never came back as a scholar, but "commenced" to be a farmer right, while I "commenced" to be a better boy.

This last statement might be taken with a grain of salt by some, but Botsford in recalling the incident months afterward, in a jovial way reciting the whole business, added "I never had a better boy in school than Din after that."

Lee and Frank Corry were south paved and good ball players. Capt. John Stevenson was the only man in the district who could cut and fit and sew a cover on a ball anything like right. His son Will generally had a ring screen story of Claudette Colbert ball in his pocket in ball playing season, but unless he was chosen on Lee Corry's side, (our best player), would get pouty and walk off out of the mission to stop over and play a while. After some time we discovered vines which had grown away up in some shade trees were loaded with ripe grapes. Climbing up we were busily engaged in relieving those vines of their load when Aunt Isabella, surprised that we were still there, called out, "why boys don't you think you'd better be starting home, it's getting dusk."

Until then we had not noted the gathering shadows, but hustled down and begged that Ed be allowed to go with us part way home. We did not like the oncoming darkness. Ed was instructed to go across the field of Captain John Stevenson with us to Shepherd's gate, leading into the tenant house on the old Laughhead place. Away we went, the three of us, got over to Shepherd's gate, when Ed discovered it was so dark he was a-craid to go back alone. Back we had to go with him across that field; soon as we saw his heels slip through the high staked and ridged rail fence, Mitch and I hit the trail for home again. Reaching Shepherd's gate, along the road we made tracks here and there, on the high spots. That next half mile found me in the lead scared all the way by the uncanny swish, swish, swish, of our gray geans

treasures as one leg passed the other in the deepening gloom, which in our panic seemed to be some pursuing phantom. Reaching our old home front gate, I held it open while the panting Mitch passed through, then slammed it shut in the face of our imaginary hoodoo and beat it around on the back trail after him, between the old summer house and wood house, through the back porch to the kitchen door, which Mitch didn't take time to unlatch but bursted it open, flinging it around with a crash against the wall as he fell, face down flat on the floor, regardless of consequences to a stomach full of grapes, and bringing consternation to the darkey cook and a rush of the home folks to see what the racket was all about. Never was there a truer line written than "There's no place like home," to us chaps at that time.

Strang, is it not, that during all those years, but one visit only, made the Death angel to our school mate ranks. Nettie Wead was the only one called away. Another circumstance seems worthy of note, viz., no marriage vows excepting those between Linn Wilson and Emma McHattion were ever contracted between pupils named in class roll.

The last time I saw this old frame school building was in 1912, then it stood in Frank Corry's barn yard used as a stable I believe. Tempted, I was then, to hop over the fence and take a peek at the ceiling, to see if the chewed up paper wads, some of the other boys had decorated it with, were still sticking. How distasteful it was when the term "kids" was first applied to us youngsters in place of the less euphonious but not unusual cognomen "brats." Repelling the term "kid" we demanded to know "who wants to be called the son of a goat."

Yours truly,

D. S. C.

Gives Mending Tip For Winter Coats

Clothing Specialist Describes Way to Insert Temporary Lining

Spring is the time to re-line the winter coat, after it is cleaned and made ready for storing for the summer. Meantime, a little temporary repair work may be in order, to keep up the best of appearances until spring.

Miss Edna Callahan, extension specialist in clothing for the Ohio State University, suggests a way to repair temporarily the worn parts that have a way of showing every time a coat is removed and thrown over a chair. "Select a material similar in texture and of the same or contrasting color of the lining," she suggests, "and make a shoulder yoke to replace the worn part around the neck, a pair of shields to replace the worn underarm sections, and a straight band about 4 inches wide to replace the cuff lining and the lower edge of the skirt. These are the places first to show wear."

"The new pieces may be slipstitched in or sewed in with embroidery floss, using the catch stitch if the rest of the lining and the condition of the coat as a whole warrants spending this much time and energy. "The money cost will be small compared with the cost of a new lining, and the satisfaction such as can be appreciated only by one who has been trying for weeks to slip into a worn lining without catching her finger in it."

SPRINGFIELD HAS GREAT PICTURES

Starting Sunday the Regent Theater at Springfield will offer "It Happened One Night," the first co-star-right. His son Will generally had a ring screen story of Claudette Colbert ball in his pocket in ball playing season, but unless he was chosen on Lee Corry's side, (our best player), would get pouty and walk off out of the mission to stop over and play a while. After some time we discovered vines which had grown away up in some shade trees were loaded with ripe grapes. Climbing up we were busily engaged in relieving those vines of their load when Aunt Isabella, surprised that we were still there, called out, "why boys don't you think you'd better be starting home, it's getting dusk."

The story concerns a fashion designer and his many love affairs. An Our Gang comedy, with those delightful kids and their comic antics, will be seen on the same program. "Keep 'Em Rolling" will occupy Captain John Stevenson with us to Shepherd's gate, leading into the tenant house on the old Laughhead place. Away we went, the three of us, got over to Shepherd's gate, when Ed discovered it was so dark he was a-craid to go back alone. Back we had to go with him across that field; soon as we saw his heels slip through the high staked and ridged rail fence, Mitch and I hit the trail for home again. Reaching Shepherd's gate, along the road we made tracks here and there, on the high spots. That next half mile found me in the lead scared all the way by the uncanny swish, swish, swish, of our gray geans

IMPROVED SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. S. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, Ill.)

© 1934 Western Publishing Union.

Lesson for March 18

JESUS RESPONDS TO FAITH

LESSON TEXT—Matt. 13:54-58; 14:1-12; 15:1-9.

GOLDEN TEXT—"Ask and ye shall find; knock and it shall be opened unto you"—Matt. 7:7.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Helps a Stranger.

JUNIOR TOPIC—When People Trust Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A Mother's Love and Faith.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Faith Tested and Triumphant.

I. The Unbelief of Jesus' Own Countrymen (Matt. 13:54-58).

Jesus shared the common fate of men, unacknowledged in his own country. Even his own brothers did not believe in him until after his resurrection. (John 7:8-9; cf. Acts 1:14). Reassured this unbelief only a limited work could be done there.

II. Jesus Responding to the Faith of the Multitude (Matt. 14:13, 14).

1. He retired to the desert (v. 13). The news of the cruel death of John the Baptist brought grief to the heart of Jesus and he withdrew to a place of quietness to commune with the heavenly Father. Jesus accepted John's death as typical of his own.

2. Followed by the people (v. 13). The people were so greatly interested in him that they followed him on foot out of the cities.

3. Jesus healing the sick (v. 14). Although the rulers had broken with him, he did not abandon his work. Though desperate and hopeless cases were brought to him, none was found too hard for him.

III. Jesus Responding to the Faith of a Woman of Canaan (Matt. 15:21-28).

1. The mother's awful distress (vv. 21, 22). Her daughter was grievously vexed with a devil. The daughter was the one who was afflicted, but it was the mother who carried the burden. No doubt this Gentile woman had heard of the fame of Jesus. His power to heal had come to her notice and doubtless many times she longed for him to come her way that her daughter might be healed. Now that he was to her neighborhood she came straightway to him.

2. The mother's fervent appeal for help (vv. 23-25). She humbly fell at his feet and pleaded for mercy. She brought him to test the demon out. Her appeal may be considered as a model prayer.

a. It was sincere and earnest. From the depths of her heart she cried to the Lord for help.

b. It was brief and definite. In a few well chosen words she brought the Lord in behalf of her daughter.

c. It was personal and humble. The Lord is pleased when we beseech him in behalf of personal friends as well as ourselves. She came humbly, for according to Mark's account she fell at his feet (Mark 7:25).

d. It was believing and persistent. Though she was outside of the covenant people, she believed the Lord would hear a cry of need. All who accept Christ are his covenant people. She persistently begged help of the Lord. She would not accept a refusal. The Lord is pleased with the soul who will not let him go until the blessing is granted (Luke 11:5-10, 18:1-8).

3. The woman's faith rewarded (vv. 26-28).

a. Jesus' apparent refusal (v. 26). He answered her not a word. This seems strange that to her distressing cry he was unresponsive. Scarcely ever did anyone have to ask the second time. Frequently he did not wait to be asked. The reason for his silence was that a real difficulty lay in the way. He was sent to the lost sheep of the house of Israel. This woman was a stranger to the covenant people. Her appeal was on the wrong basis. She addressed him as the son of David, which only a child of the kingdom, an Israelite, had a right to do.

b. The woman's quick response (vv. 26-27). As soon as she perceived the difficulty she worshiped him as Lord and cried for help. While only the Israelite could approach him as the son of David, all can come to him and own him as Lord. She willingly took her place as a Gentile "dog," recognizing that salvation is of the Jews. The word for dog is a diminutive term used for the pet or household dog which had a right to the crumbs which fell from the table.

c. The glorious issue of her faith (v. 28). She received more than she asked. Her daughter was healed at once while the instructions she received were worth much to her. She goes down in history with the Savior's commendation of her faith.

When Age Comes

Now they that are younger than I have me in derision, whose fathers I would have desired to have set with the dogs of my flock. And now I am their song, yes, I am their byword.—Job 80:1, 9.

Liberty

What is your besetting sin? Christ can turn that bondage into liberty and more. What can be more than liberty? To have the power to liberate others.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Hulda J. Wilson, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Solomon Wilson has been duly appointed as Executor of the estate of Hulda J. Wilson, deceased, late of Miami Township, Greene County, Ohio.

Dated this 19th day of December, 1933.

S. C. WRIGHT,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Greene County, Ohio.

Attention Farmers! For Sale

40,000 Bushels White Oats
2,000 Bushels Fulgrum Oats
All Kinds of Clover Seed
7 Gang Plows, used
Other Used Implements

Guy Currey & Co.
SOUTH SOLON

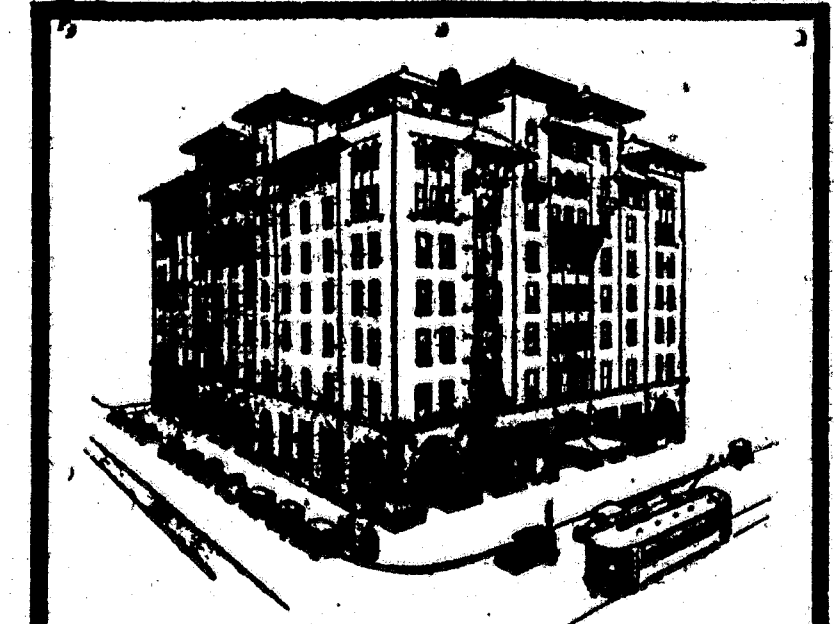


AT the end of a long, long day comes that magic moment when Daddy comes home by telephone. To his little girl he seems very near—almost close enough to tuck her in. To him, the miles which separate him from his family melt into nothing when he hears their voices over the wire.

It's so simple to bring those you love close to you by telephone. The satisfaction you get from the call will far out-weigh its cost.

NRA Low night rates after 8:30 p. m. save you 40% when you call by number.

THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE CO.



Hotel Chittenden

Completely redecorated and remodeled... over \$100,000 spent in making the Hotel Chittenden the logical choice for the traveler. Home of the "Purple Cow" Coffee Shop. Large, comfortable rooms—exceptional service. Rates from \$1.50 upward.

Geo. A. Weydt, Manager
COLUMBUS, OHIO

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